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OCTOBER CIRCULATION.

W. B. Carr, Business Manager of The St Louis Republic, being duly sworn, says that the actual number of full and complete copies of the dally and Sunday Republic printed during the month of October, 1960, all in regular editions, was as per schedule

Date. Copies Date. Copies 1......84,980 17......83,290 8.. ... 84,030 19....83,960 4..... 83,720 20.... 85,890 5...... 83,320 21 Sunday .. 87,680 6..... 85,660 22..... 86,610 7 Sunday .. 86,920 28 87,180 8...... 84,750 24...... 85,210 8 83,470 25 85,450 10 83,830 26..... 85,830 11..... 83,560 27..... 90,810 12 84,760 28 Sunday .. 87,460 13.... 85,850 29 87,280 14 Sunday .. 86,750 30............ 88,640 15......84,750 31.....88,630 1684,290 Total for the mouth 2,652,050 Less all copies spoiled in print-

ing left over or filed Net number distributed 2,586,232 Average daily distribution 83,426 And said W. B. Carr further says that the number of copies returned or reported unsold during the month of October was

Eworn to and subscribed before me this thirty-first day of October, 1900. J. F. FARISH. Notary Public, City of St. Louis, Mo. My term expires April 26, 1991.

A LIMPING CONCLUSION.

It is limping logic and a most unwarranted conclusion to say we must reduce the water rates because the streets of St. Louis are becoming impassable from dirt, the alleys are filled with filth and the sewers clogged to the point of over

Under certain circumstances, vastly different from those which at present obtain in St. Louis, the proper inference from such premises as dirty streets. filthy alleys and clogged sewers might of municipal misgovernment like that in vogue in St. Louis now, when all current revenues are used for gang salaries. St. Louis is not in favor of adding a dollar to the general revenue which can possibly be kept out of it.

St. Louis needs every cent she can raise for municipal work in preparation for the World's Fair. And if the waterrate accumulations are not used for the construction of a filter plant, the use for them which seems most logical and attractive, they can be expended in a hundred other ways to benefit the city permanently.

Water rates in St. Louis are not too high. They are no higher than in other cities circumstanced like St. Louis. The water-rate accumulations are not a surplus. On the other side of the Water Department ledger is entered \$8,000,000 in bonds Issued for the construction of the Waterworks extension at the Chain of Rocks. These bonds must be paid before the water rates can be considered as piling up a surplus. Water-rate reduction is not to be thought of. A filter plant for St. Louis, which will probably be started as soon as a Municipal Assembly is found which will consider the wishes of the people of St. Louis, is the use to which the water-rate accumulations should be put.

WIN BY ORGANIZATION.

As the most certain means of insuring good nominations by both parties in the local campaign next April, the citizens of St. Louis, regardless of party affiliaown strength command the most respectful consideration.

This organization need not contemplate the necessity of putting a nonpartisan third ticket in the local field save in the event of the failure of both the Democratic and Republican parties to nominate clean and able men, chosen for local office on the sole and only ground of their fitness and qualifications for acceptably serving the people. It should. however, be established on so practical a basis, embracing in its membership all voters who prefer good government to partisan misrule, containing so certain a menace of disaster to partisanship, that | Fair work proper, the city must be made neither the Democratic nor the Republican organization can afford to disregard it as a potent political factor.

The system of ward and precinct organization which prevalls in the Jefferson Club, and by means of which that club was enabled to render such effective service in the recent campaign, could be adopted by the citizens' organization. In this manner the entire city would be effectively covered, the influence of the organization would extend directly and intimately into wards and precincts, its militant value would be infinitely increased. It may easily be seen how surely an organization on this basis would compel the very best party nominations. It would be folly for one party to put up a poor ticket, or to name even one undesirable candidate, knowing St. Louisans to be adequately prepared to defeat such a ticket or candidate by an organized support of the other party, or, in the event of both parties failing to make

THE ST. LOUIS REPUBLIC | ticket in the field which should receive | in April will be the World's Fair adminthe solid support of all St. Louisans who are determined upon obtaining good government for St. Louis.

> for good government shall be made. St. riod. The State is already assured of such an administration, and Governor Dockery's pledge of the employment of his best abilities and endeavors for the | City. good of his State applies as much to St. Louis as to other sections of the State. Governor Dockery's years of service on the Congressional Committee in charge of the affairs of the District of Columbia have familiarized him with the details | the Democratic party, and in defining of municipal business and government. He can and will be a stanch friend of St. Louis. It is for St. Louisans to so organize the municipal administration as to profit to the utmost through Governor Dockery's co-operation for good government.

WORLD'S FAIR DUTY.

It is now the plain duty of every St. Louisan to contribute his just proportion of earnest endeavor and of financial World's Fair of 1903, active work upon which must needs be promptly begun.

When the World's Fair proposition

was before the people in the form of a suggestion for a great undertaking, to be accepted or rejected as the popular verdict should decide, arguments for and against the enterprise were in order. power possible to the trusts. Those good citizens of St. Louis who believed honestly that it was not advisable to hold a World's Fair celebrating the centennial anniversary of the Louisiana Purchase possessed the unquestioned right to make their objections known. Believing in the correctness of their position, they were justified in using their the World's Fair proposition. It was a business matter under discussion, and both sides were equally entitled to be heard.

and of the entire State have by their votes decided that the World's Fair shall be held, and have made its holding certain. Both the city and the State have testified to their earnestness by legally binding themselves to bear their due proportion of the burden of World's Fair work and expenditure. There is no longer any reason or excuse for discussion as to the desirability of holding the World's Fair. The discussion of this point has been closed by the verdict of all the people. The St. Louis World's Fair of 1903 is an assured fact. The demand now created is for the faithful and loyal support of every St. Louisan in the great work of making the World's Fair a complete and memorable success.

Now, however, the people of St. Louis

Those local interests or individuals who opposed the World's Fair in a sincere belief that it did not promise benefit to St. Louis should now put aside their objections and join heartily in the work of preparing for the World's Fair. Honest as they were in their first posttion, they will no doubt be equally frank lines instead of on the issues. and honest in recognizing their present be "Divert the water-rate accumulations | duty. The subscriptions to the World" to current revenues." Under a system Fair Fund, which they withheld of right because they were striving to prevent entrance upon the enterprise, will, if now made, more than complete the fund. Their civic pride, their knowledge of the fact that St. Louis cannot, without tremendous injury, score a failure in this great undertaking, their consideration for the fair fame of the city in which they live and prosper, will surely lead them to now adopt this course of plain duty. St. Louis looks to them with entire confidence that the World's Fair shall not suffer through their failure as St. Louisans to participate properly in the work now made necessary.

ST. LOUIS IN 1903.

St. Louis, having decided to hold a World's Fair in 1903 celebrating the centennial anniversary of the Louisiana Purchase, thereby extends a hospitable invitation to all the world to visit her at a specified time, and she must accordingly place her house in a proper condition for the fit reception and courteous entertainment of her guests.

A World's Fair City must of necessity stand as the leading and typical city of its day. It must enjoy all the advantages of municipal comfort, beauty, healthfulness and convenience possible to the times. There can be no excuse for shortcomings in any essential detail. In the two or three years immediately preceding the date of its voluntary international entertainment, a World's Fair City is expected to place itself in this tions, may wisely proceed to form and condition. It pledges itself to do so when perfect an organization that will of its lit invites the nations to become its guests of honor in so great a function.

St. Louis can be made one of the most beautiful and attractive of World's Fair cities. Its natural advantages will render this comparatively easy. But the work of improvement and beautification must be begun at once and prosecuted without halt or hindrance up to the day of the opening of the World's Fair gates. It is a work in which every citizen must participate, and in which an exceptionally capable and honest municipal administration must exert its best and highest effort with but this single aim in view. Independent of the World's materially and in physical fact a World's Fair City.

The streets of St. Louis must be placed in first-class condition. They must be properly paved and kept clean and wholesome-looking. They must be well lighted by the most modern and satisfactory systems of street lighting. The dangerous and unsightly overhead wires must be placed underground. The naturally handsome boulevards and driveways must be put into condition equaling, or, rather, surpassing, those of any other American city. The parks must be brought up to that high standard of beauty of which they are capable to so exceptional a degree. There must be nothing left undone to present St. Louis to the world's view in 1903 in so attractive a guise as to establish the city's international renown for all time to come.

This must be the determination of all St. Louisans from now onward. The satisfactory nominations, to place a third | municipal administration to be elected

the responsibility for St. Louis's creditable acquittal of herself as a World's It is imperative that this organization | Fair numicipality. The people will see to it that St. Louis's best men are nom Louis must have a strong and honest ad- | inated and elected to World's Fair office ministration during the World's Fair pe- in the municipality. It will then remain united support of all loyal St. Louisans, to make of St. Louis a World's Fair

LOOKING FORWARD.

In declaring that it is too long before the next national contest to take active steps now toward a reorganization of trustism and imperialism as the great ssues still remaining mesettled by the American people, ex-Governor Francis reads rightly the lesson of the November elections of 1900.

It is much more than likely that the trusts, encouraged to the point of arrogance by the re-election of Mr. McKinley to the presidency, will in the next four years develop a monopoly strength so powerful and a spirit so eminous as to demand immediate restrictive action on the part of the American people. support to insure the success of the Whatever moderation they have shown of late was due solely to their fear of injuring Mr. McKinley's chances by frightening the people into effective antitrust formation so strong as to mean the certain defeat of the party of the trusts That fear is now removed, and the unhappy outlook is that the people will soon feel to the fullest the oppressive

At the same time, Mr. McKinley's polley with regard to our new possessions will be of necessity so fully and confinitely developed that there can be no misconception of its scope and influence on American history in the near future. That it will be an imperial policy may not well be doubted. Governor Francis has wisely pointed out that, while the influence to prevent an indersement of Democratic party is, on its record, the party of expansion, it cannot favor that repudiation and abandonment of American principles which is made inevitable by imperialism. Standing firmly and consistently for commercial expansion, it will in 1904 be incumbent upon the Democratic party to oppose with all its might the Government's surrender to that Old World dream of conquest and spoliation which now is so large a part of Mr. McKinley's foreign policy.

These two great unsettled issues in American life are already plainly in view for 1904. The duty of the national Democracy, standing for the only safe and consistent American policy of peaceful commercial expansion and for the truly Democratic defense of the rights of the people as against the privileges of the combines, is clear to a degree. Whatever Democratic reorganization may be necessary for the great fight four years from now will be duly insisted upon by the people themselves. And until the people act all sincere and logical Demo crats will possess their souls in patience.

With States on all sides falling into the Republican column at the last election, Missouri's steadfastness to Democratic principles should lead to profound reflection on the part of the men who conjured up the School Fund banshee and tried to divide the State on class

Not the least attractive characteristic the new Governor Missouri has chosen for the next four years possesses is a profound appreciation of the possibilities of the World's Fair to celebrate the Louisiana Purchase and a firm desire to assist that great enterprise in every honorable way.

Spain wants a voice in the Chinese peace negotiations. It seems that about the only thing that Spain brought uninjured out of its war with the United States was its voice, and its solicitude in that behalf is not surprising.

Chicago's Board of Trade is to adjust its differences with the telegraph companies. Chicago's brokers seem to have reached the healthy conclusion that Chicago is not all there is of the planet earth.

Whether or not you favored the World's Fair proposition, now that the vote of Missouri and St. Louis makes the World's Fair certain it is your duty to work for and contribute to its full suc-

St. Louis possesses natural advantages fitting her to become the most beautiful of all World's Fair cities. Falthful and loyal work by a united people will gain this great distinction for her in 1903.

Presently a far-seeing and provident nature will divert the thoughts of men in the United States from the reorganization of parties to door-springs, weather-strips, overcoats and ear-muffs,

When the proper time comes the American people will see to it that the safe and conservative Democracy which they require in their government shall be duly brought to the front. If we desire the two parties to bow to

our demand for good government in St. Louis, let's so organize for the April elections that they will be afraid to ig-It may be that the wheelbarrow is se

frequently adopted by freak election bettors because the wheel is so entirely emblematic of the mental filling of the bet-Again comes the quadrennial demon

stration, in the course of payment of freak election bets, that an ounce of discretion is worth a pound of gameness.

Autumn in Old Missouri.

Out here in old Missouri the happlest time of all Comes in that reason when we hear the qualt's autumnat call.

And every field's a picture-book, its tale of plenty told.

And every wood's a masterplece of crimson splashed with gold.

And the rolling country stretches sweet before the

raptured eye. And brown old reads go wandering on to meet the friendly sky,

And a farmhouse here, a farmhouse there, like
smiling kinfelks stand— Well, old Missouri in the fall is just the Promised Land:

But old Missouri in the fall is just the Premised

In April will be the World's Fair administration. Upon its shoulders will fall RECEPTION AT ODEON IN HONOR OF TWO DEBUTANTES.

for those men, with the carnest and Miss Myrle Kauffman and Miss George Walker Introduced-Marriage of Miss Camille Mendel to Mr. Albert Greenbaum of Philadelphia.



MRS. ALBERT GREENEBAUM.

Who was Miss Camille Mendel until last evening. Photograph by Starke.

were in yellow.

were several young women who are espe-

Log Cabin Club-an old-fashioned country

dinner, at 2 o'clock, with chicken pie for the piece de resistance. The girls were

which was also the celebration of their first wedding anniversary, as well as a farewell

to Mr. and Mrs. Griswold Stowe who de-

parted the next day for Boston, where they expect to live.

On Friday afternoon Miss Sullivan enter-

tained Miss Holmes and the other brides-malds with a luncheon at the residence of

party were given a dinner by Philip Wilson

it the Mercantile Club, and Friday night

he entire party was dired by Mr. and Mrs.

Holmes at the St. Louis Club, with the ta-

Last night Miss Helen Noel was hostes

Cards are out announcing the wedding of

Church, Fernandina, Fla., which is to take place at Christ Church, Toms River, N. J.,

Wood, Bishop of Florida. This bride will be

elect is well known in St. Louis, having re

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Allen have removed to

heir new home, No. 4538 Luclede avenue

Mr. and Mrs. David B. Gould and Miss

Emma Gould have closed their Oconomowoo

aouse and arrived last week at the Planters

where they will remain until the middle of winter. Miss Gould, who is to be a brides-

maid at the wedding of her brother, Edward

Gould, and Miss Holmes to-morrow evening will not make her debut for another year, as

she expects to take the Mediterranean tri

with Mr. and Mrs. Gould early in January. She has spent the last two years at Ogentz.

Mr. and Mrs. Firmin DesLoge Fusz will

Miss Caroline Newman, who has spent the

ummer in Europe at the Paris Exposition.

arrived in New York on Sunday and will reach St. Louis on Saturday of this week.

Miss Newman is accompanied by her cous

ins, Mr. Edmond de Laplerre, a retired Com-mander in the French Navy, and his daugh-ter, Miss Yvonne de Laplerre, who are mak-

ing their first visit to America. They will spend a month in St. Louis, M. de Laplerre married Miss Marie La Beaume of the St.

Louis family of La Beaume. She has lived

Miss Edith Franklin, daughter of Joseph Franklin, will be married this afterneon at 3 o'clock at the Franklin residence, at Oakland, to Vaugin Hickman of Kirkwood. The Reverend Mr. Potter of the Kirkwood Episcopal Church will perform the ceremony in the presence of the family and a few friends. Mr. and Mrs. Hickman will live in one of the Hickman houses in Kirkwood after returning from their wedding tour.

COLUMBIA VAUDEVILLE.

erns Schaffer, a rather remarkable equili-brist, who halls from Vienna. He is said to be the eldest son of the famous Schaffer family of acrobats. Most of his tricks are

namly of actionals. Most of his tricks are new, for the simple reason that few jurglers would dare attempt them. For example, Schaffer tosses a cannon hall about, catch-ing it first on his elbow and then on the back of his neck. It is not often that acts of this sort are "featured" at vaudeville

of this sort are "featured" at vandeville houses where a variety of talent is obtainable, but there seems to be good logic in putting Severus Schaffer's name in the largest type. He holds the stage for fully thirty minutes. The Newsky Troupe, seen here for the first time, consists of five women and three men. They have nothing very startling to offer, but their songs and dances seemed to please yesterday's audience immensely.

receive on Fridays, November 6 and Novem

ber 30, at No. 4919 Fountain avenue.

Mrs. Allen will receive on Fridays.

sided here for several years.

cial friends of the bride elect-Miss Lucy

Mr. Frank Kauffman and Mrs. Kauffman | have been much entertained the last week, ave a reception and dance last evening.

Areducing their daughter, Miss Myric Last Wednesday Miss Gale gave a luncheon for the bride and her maids-Miss Somers George Walker, who was a classmore of Miss Kauffman's at Montleelle, and has recently come to reside in St. Louis, The new ballroom of the Odeon was the e of events It has just been completed was used last night for the first time. is situated on the north side of the deen building, and consists of two large partments, the floors of different heights. grated by tall columns and a wide flight steps leading from one into the other. upper one is used as a reception-room d the lower as a dancing-room. Quantities pains, banked in corners; garlands of thern smilax wound round the column card above the windows, and about chardeliers, and immense jars of white ed yellow chrysanthemums added to the reemed behind smilax curtains in the bali-

oral pink liberty satin, trimmed in white ice declicately outlined in black; the bod-e fringed with pearls, and appliqued in Neapolitan cerals. With this Mrs. Kauffman Mrs. John Carroll. The decorations were several diamond corsage or amount all in bridal white.

Thursday white diamond corsage or amounts and a neckine of time white diamond corsage or amounts. The decorations were and a neckine of time white diamond corsage or amounts. and a neckince of one white diamonds. The two debatantes were both in white. Miss Kauffman were satin veiled in point applique, the design of butterfiles. Fluffy tulie pleatings trimmed the frock, which was made high with unlined guimpa and sleeves of lace. A cluster of red roses in the hair was her only ornament, Miss Walker were Renaissance lace over chiffon and taffeta, with a girdle of Russian turquoises set in

Promenading in the spacious fover of the Odeon was a pleasant feature of the even-ing's entertainment, this part of the build-Ing being thrown open to the guests. Sup-per was served in the dining-rooms on the south side of the building. The guests included both married friends

of the host and hostess, as well as the young dancing set, many of whom met the East last season. Among the guesta

s and Mesdames—
sham, Elisha Scudder,
aleigh, Will Dunham,
will Stanard,
Thomas Richards,
Ware, H. Peckham, L. Shapleigh I. D. Bascome, W. Albert Swasey, Pissell Ware. Lucy Scudder. Louise Espenschied, May Somerville, Helen Dodd,

Mary Semple. Carroll West. Helen Noel, Lily Helle Pierce, Daisy Aull, Anna Koehler, Wright, Carrie Cook. Temple Belle Daisy Bond. Marian Peckham, Conley, Columbia. Willis, Columbia,

Sidney Boyd. Anne-Sullivan Edward Gould, Harry Dunham. Leon Gale. J. T. Walker. David R. Francis Jr., arl Langenberg. D. Seward. H. H. Dollman, Evans McCarty ewls Tune. ennett Green, John E. Gernghty. Horace Linsley, New York, Robert Kelser, Edward Lee, Harry Foblisson, Baron von Metz. Herlin, Germany; Louis Ve Lois, Julius Kochler.

The marriage of Miss Camille Mendel idest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Mendel of No. 4216 Morgan street, and Mr. Albert Greenebaum of Philadelphia was solemnized last evening at 7 o'clock at the Columbian Club, the Reverend Doctor Leon Harrison reading the service, in the pres-ence of 100 relatives and intimate friends. The entire lower floor of the clubhouse was rimmed in flowers and greens, white and yellow chrysanthemums being used. An orchestra played the wedding marches. The bridal party was preceded by eight little children, all cousins of the bride. They intered two by two, carrying heavy gar lands of smilax, and thus forming an aisle for the bride. Lilian and Claire Sicher, Amy and Helen Glaser, Herman Popper of Bunceton, Mo.; and Clifford, Lawrence and Walter Glaser formed the octet. The bride had only one mati-Miss Blanche Men-del, her sister. Albert Strauss of Louis-ville, Ky., was the bridegroom's best man. Carl and Arthur Glaser served as unberg. Carl and Arthur Gloser served as ushers The bridal gown was of white crepe de hine, trimmed in wide duchess lace, which was draped into a panel on the side of the skirt, the panel filled in with white chiffon. Guimpe and sleeves were of the lace. A tulle vell, held by a diamond crescent, was worn; and a satin-bound Bible carried, with few sprays of lilies of the valley. The oridesmaid were white Paris mull over taf-

feta, with insertions of Valenciennes lace and carried a shower of white chrysanthe-mums. Mrs. Mendel was in black crepe and chiffon, appliqued in black and pink. Out here in old Missouri, when this happy comes round.

No need to wait Thanksgiving Day our grateful thanks to sound.

For every day's Thanksgiving Day, and life's a bilistful ting.

And being a Missourian is greater than a King:
For you're living in God's country and its peace is in your soul.

Is in your soul.

Sound of the relatives who arrived on Saturday for the wedding were: Mr. and Mrs. Herman Strauss of Louisville, Ky:
Miss Miller and Simon Greenebaum of Philadelphia: Mrs. Harry Greenebaum and A. Rosenthal of New York: Mr. and Mrs. J. Popper, Bunceton, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. S. A dinner followed the ceremony, after

Miss Holmes and Mr. Edward Gould,

Miss Allen (Dolores) and Mr. Haines (Don John) in "In the Palace of

SOME GOOD MOMENTS IN

MISS ALLEN'S NEW PLAY.

the King." The presence of Mr. F. Marion Crawford | cellence of elecutionary effort, they rise to was something of a disturbing element at the Olympic Theater last night. The great and distinguished audience that gathered to see Miss Viola Allen's new play, "In the Palace of the King," was as much inter-Palace of the King," was as much interested in the author as it was in the drama when the lines call for comedy, and its interpreting company. There were There are scenes in the new piece that ested in the author as it was in the drama ested in the author as it was in the drama and its interpreting company. There were many calls for him, and in the audience, throughout all of the spaces that separated the weakest of all the acting that this lovable woman did in her great success of last

of his handkerchief and used both

most industriousiz.

ville, Miss Sullivan, Jefferson City; Miss Helen Noel, Miss Wright, Miss Mabel Holmes and Miss Gould. In addition, there The new play is what the English would call a ripping melodrama. It has some fine moments in it and there is much conversation that is tiresome and seemingly pur-Scudder, Miss Cook, Miss Mabel Green, and Mrs. Sam Thompson, who, as Miss Celesta Doseless. There is a most interesting love Clark, formed one of this little coterie of friends. The decorations at this luncheon interest is constantly and vigorously maintained. There is a wealth of richly-colored scenery, and evidence of taste, expenditure of money and historical knowledge in the On Thursday Miss Wright entertained the bride and bridesmaids with an outing at the furnishings. The company is good to the point of extravagance. Mr. Edgar L. Day-enport, brother to the late Fanny Dayenshirt waists and short skirts and greatly enjoyed the froile. That evening Doctor and Mrs. Willard Bartlett gave a musical, plays Philip the Second, King of Spain. Mr. Robert T. Haines, who used to be a promising amateur in Kansas City, plays Don John, the youth who is not ashamed of his love for a mere lady of the court. Mr. William Norris, who has won much recent praise for his playing the part of the amusing insane man in "The Belle of New il in bridal white.

Was the most excellent Court Fool. Miss Marcia Van Dresser, recently a comic opera. auty, was still beautiful as the Princess of Eboli. Clarence Handyside, niways good actor, looked like an old painting in the part of Captain de Mendoza of the

King's Guard. at a progressive dinner, which was followed by the Kauffman ball, all fac bridal party You will see, without pursuit of a further recital of personnel, that the company en-gaged by Miss Allen's management is equal attending. This evening there will be a rehearsal at the church, after which Miss to the task of any dramatic offering. It may be that far-seeing managerial minds found that the play of "In the Palace of Daugherty will give a supper at the West the King" needed such able professional as-sistance to keep it out of the lists of the commonplace. Some of the scenes require Miss Emma Louise Sparks to the Reverend Samuel Alston Wragg, rector of St. Peter's all of the force that capable dramatic effort can give to them. Without this, there would be much of the dreary in any repre-sentation of the piece. There are scenes the day. The ceremony will be performed by the Reverend J. W. Sparks, father of the bride, assisted by the Right Reverend E. G. between Mr. Plympton and Miss Allen, and between Miss Allen and Mr. Handyside that would be akin to ridiculous in the hands of given away by her brother, the Reverentl William Albert Sparks. The bridegroom weaklings. Recited with command and ex-

he heights that first still an audience and

Miss Allen continues to be at home in the

has turned out a good story a year, for many years, with almost clocklike regularity. Mr. Crawford sat on the far right, in the first row of the dress circle. He was unaccompanied. When many and loud ther made a fan of his programme and a fan of his programme and a fan of his handkerchief and used bath she commands he reviewle levels to the stern and well-intentioned fan or his handkerchief and used bath she commands he reviewle levels to the stern and well-intentioned fan or his handkerchief and used bath she commands he reviewle levels that the lines are commanding, when the demand is for poise, for authority, for passion, Miss Alien continues to be one of the most convincing of all our actresses. she commands her princely lover to think of no trenson to King and country-for her, that are in many respects the best that Miss Allen has ever acted, excepting,

always, her great Sex against Sex speech in "Sowing the Wind." There was pleasure for hundreds in the evidence of improved health that Miss Allen's appearance and acting gave forth. It was in gratifying contrast to the condition that was manifest when this actress played here in her last St. Louis appearance in "The Christian."

Mr. William Norris made a commanding Mr. William Norris made a commanding impression by his rendering of the meaty part of the King's Fool, which, by costame, lines, and orportunity, is one of the best of the piece. It is not to Mr. Norris's credit, however, to say that the part was so much like the last he played, in interpretation, at least, as to be entirely reminiscent. So good an actor as Mr. Norris ought, for his art's sake, to force his audience into forcetfuiness of his last his audience into forgetfuiness of his last representation by each new character. Yet it was Melchisedek Pinus who looked out of the Fool's garments last night, excellent though the study appeared to the

. Davemport continues to master of his speech. Mr. Haines was the Don John, handsome, dashing, tender, appreciative-all at once. Mr. Haines looks such as Robert Taber used to look, in the suppy days when he was the best Romeo of recent times to one of the sweetest of all our Juliets, Miss Marlowe. Mr. Haines has much of the Taher manners, and in face and form is close in resemblance.

Miss Van Dresser has the facial lines that artists rave about. She has eyes like the sities' depths at night, and her movements are symphonic; but she acts like a lady who means to be melodramatic, whether the author means it so or not.

The coloring of the new play is somber,

running to browns, dark reds and the blues of the Far East. As an entertainment in present moment it is engagin THE REVIEWER

AUTHOR CRAWFORD PRAISES MISS ALLEN.

BY F. MARION CRAWFORD.

It would be quite impossible for me to write a criticism of Mr. Stoddard's play, founded upon my novel. We discussed most of the points before he did his work. Miss Allen's rendering of Dolores far surpassed my utmost expectations, and the acting of the remainder of the company was more than satisfactory.

NOTABLE AUDIENCE AT THE OLYMPIC.

The audience at the Olympic last night was the most notable of the theatrical season, both in point of numbers and fashion. The presence of F. Marion Crawford, author of the book on which the play is founded, added interest to the oc-Among those present were many not usual-ly classed with the "first-nighters." Mr. and Mrs. Zach Tinker occupied seats

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lewis were in the Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Giffen came down to the Olympic after the performance of

Countess Valeska and were interested spec-Koehler occupied front seats in the par-

on the right side of the parquet. and Mrs. Harrison I. Drummond sat on the right side of the parquet, and near them were Mr. and Mrs. John Chesboro.

Bert and Sidney Walker and Eddie Prectorus neganical scale rocks.

Bert and Sidney Walker and Eddie Freetorius occupied seats near the stage.

Jere Hunt and Tudor Wilkinson stagged
it at the play.

W. H. Thompson and Harry Lewis were
on the left side of the circle.

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Houser, Mr. and Mrs.
S. C. Edgar and Colonel Feugnet applauded
the players entrusiastically.
Doctor Carson and Mrs. Carson and Mr.
and Mrs. Danlel Donovan and Dave Aloe,
his mother and Miss Aloe were in the center of the parquet.

Mr. and Mrs. William Marion Reedy and
Mr. and Mrs. George J. Tansey were in the
front row.

R. Park Von Wedelstaedt was in the par-R. Park Von Wedelstaedt was in the parquet.

The lower right-hand boxes were occupied by Irdies and gentlemen who will form the bridal party at the wedding to-morrow of Miss Nellie Brown, daughter of Faul Brown, of No. 419 Forest Park boulevard, and Mr. Albert Kellin of Fayette, Mo. In the party were the Misses Brown, Georgie Biggs, Birdle Wright, Sue Robertson, Bessle Russell and Lulu Lindsay, and Messrs. Paul C. Brown, Victor Wright, F. L. Bronaugh, A Kellar, Victor Reed, Boyd Nerris, John Tolson and Clem Williams.

Among the young people in the parquet were Robert Niggeman and his sister, Miss Grace Niggeman, Maude Moon, Adele Fiangan and Frank Schreiner, Grace Flanngan and Irim and Loris Donovan, Adele Rowe and Ralph Cole, John Vaughn and Miss Tyler, A. Palmer and Miss Simpson.

BERNHARDT LEAVES PARIS.

She Starts for Havre to Sail for

dances seemed to please yesterday's audience immensely.

Will M. Cressy and Blanche Dayne play
a sequel to last season's sketch. It is
called "The Key of C." and details the adventures of Silas Gould, Yankee farmer, in
a big New York hotel. Johnson, Davenport
and Lorello, comedy acrobals, kept the
house in a roar for twenty minutes. Bertie
Fowler, remembered for the good work she
did in "Hotel Topsy Turvey" last year,
does her imitations well and tells at least
one story that is new. Jack Norworth,
black-face comedian, had some trouble in
getting his audie.ce warmed up, but once
he did his success was assured. Louise
Dresser, a sister of Paul Dresser, came on
late and shared the applause bestowed on
a couple of lusty-lunged pickaninnies. It is
hard to understand why a young woman of
Miss Dresser's talents leans so heavily on
the colored race for support. The other
acts on the new bill are entertaining.

THE IMPERIAL STOCK IN "THE COUNTESS VALESKA."

Much handsome scenery, much soldierly trapping and much clever acting are to be seen at the imperial Theater this week, there Manager Giffin's stock company is presenting Rudolph Stratz's "Countess Voleska." There is no doubt that the play as presented meets with the approval of the Imperial clientele; as witness four curtain calls for Miss Odell, Mr. Rateliffe and Mr. Lowis at the end of the third act last night. These three-Miss Odell, Mr. Ratellife and Mr. Lewis-have the leading parts in the play, the first as Countess Valeska, the scond as Achim von Lohde, and the third as Roger, Marquis von Sturmell. Miss Gleil wears stunning gowns, and invests the part of the Countess with much vigor and general excellence. She gained especial apoval of last night's audience by at the conclusion of the third act, and again. at the close of the fourth act.

Mr. Ratcliffe is at his best in the love scene at the end of the second act. He is a most fervid lover, and his full, musical voice is highly effective in such scenes. There is much opportunity for him to show ability in situations which border on the ability in situations which border on the tragic-although, fortunately for the peace of mind of the audience, Mr. Rudolph Stratz gets Achim von Lohde safely out of a very serious predicament—and he makes the most of them.

Much that is good can be said of Mr. Lewiss work. This young gentleman makes an almost ideal Marquis. He reads his lines with an intelligence and a force that promise well. He also wears the uniform of a Napoleanic aid-de-camp with much effectiveness.

Miss Laverne, as Frau Ursula, has a part Alls Investee, as Frau Ursula, has a part that allows much showing of her talents. Mr. Bowles, as Captain Muchenburg, has opportunity to look quite large and to show that he has a good barytone voice, which he knows well how to use; and Miss Scott is pretty, dainty and altogether captivating in the ingenue part of Elizabeth. Charles Kring, who were a ferromustate. Krone, who wears a fierce mustache and a very large rifle, or musket, or whatever it is, and who takes the part of Grenadier Mathieu, contributes generously to the amusement of the audience with a fero-cious scowl a weird articulation and a pe-cultar method of perambulation; and Mr. Maurice Darcy makes the most of limited opportunities as Nepomuk.

An impressive number of "peasants, sol-She Starts for Havre to Sail for New York.

Paris, Nov. 12.—Mme, Sarah Bernhardt and M. Coquelin left here at 7 o'clock this morning on their way to New York. A gathering of friends heartily bid them farewell, and some friends accompanied them to Havre.

An impressive number of "peasants, soldings and grenadiers" is engaged in the imperial presentation of "The Countess Valeska," and much care seems to have been taken in garbing them; but now and then one may reasonably harbor a suspicion that their ideas of marching, counter-marching well, and some friends accompanied them to Havre.